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'Model' Students To Forecast Winter Fashions in Style Show

Political preferences aside, Clarkites will vote for warm winter fashions at the NFCCS style show next Thursday evening at 8:15 in Terence Donaghoe hall.

An after-the-election theme has been chosen to introduce sweaters, skirts, play clothes, formals, millinery and the newest in accessories. Selection of

the wardrobe is under the direction of Miss Lois Musselman, buyer for Stampfer's department store which is furnishing the clothes.

A portable ramp will be erected to extend from the stage into the auditorium, according to Maura Murphy, general chairman of the program. Proceeds will be used for the overseas student exchange program of NFCCS.

Head Committees
Karen Bender is chairman of stage decorations. Patricia Browne will handle tickets. Jane Calkins is in charge of music, assisted by Bernadette Dreyer. Public relations will be taken care of by Beverly Dolphin, and Rita Pink is in charge of lighting. Models chosen by the senior class are Patricia Murray, Noma Gott, Cynthia Craemer, Sally Thompson, Patricia Guay and Rosemarie Roth. Juniors will be represented by Julia Dsida, Joann Grewell, Patricia Smith, Helen Yuan, Marjorie Keane and Norma Winnegge.

Sophomore Models
Modeling for the sophomores will be Patricia Murphy, Sally Coddington, Patricia Deming, Joy Conlon, Mary McGinty and Joan Madden. Freshman models will be Patricia Santos, Mary Jane Donovan, Jean Mason, Jane Maudsley, Madonna McClimon and Cathy Aplington. Narrators for the show will be juniors Patricia Browne and Patricia Hogan.

Art Faculty, Students Enter Work in Exhibition

Two members of the art faculty and two students will submit entries in an all-city exhibition to be held in the art room of the Dubuque public library Nov. 14 to 23. The exhibition is sponsored by the Dubuque Art association.

Clarke representatives are Sister Mary James Ann, BVM, Mr. Robert A. Leader, Darlene Fischer and Patricia Johann.

Three committees of criticism will judge the entries: a jury of art critics selected from the executive board of the association, the members of the association, and the general public. Awards will be presented to winners named by each group.

Purpose of the show is to encourage an appreciation of art.

Comedy, Tragedy Take Stage In High School Play Festival

Six Iowa high schools will present one-act plays tomorrow in Terence Donaghoe hall for the second annual drama festival sponsored by the Clarke college drama department and the Catholic Theater conference.

General chairman Marianne McCarthy has announced that Miss Anna Helen Reuter, of Chicago, will be critic-judge. Secretary to Miss Reuter, who is director of dramatics at the Immaculate and Alvernia high schools, will be Bernadette Dreyer.

President Speaks

Festival activities will begin at 9:15 a. m. with a welcome address by Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, college president.

Initiating the program will be a trio of plays to be given from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. They are When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet, by Immaculate Conception academy, Dubuque; Moon-up, Xavier high school, Dyersville, and Purple Doorknob, St. Joseph academy, Des Moines.

Plays presented from 1:15 until 3:30 p. m. will be The Valiant, Luana Consolidated high school, Luana; Overtones, Immaculate Conception

academy, Davenport, and Lucifer at Large, Loras academy, Dubuque.

Plan Social Hour

Dancing and refreshments will be part of a 4 p. m. social hour in the gymnasium planned for students who participate in the festival. Faculty and directors will attend a coffee hour in the activity room of Mary Frances Clarke hall.

Stage crew members Cynthia Craemer, Donna Koppi, Barbara Trapp, Barbara Conlin and Kathye Burke will

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Editors Announce Theme of Spires; Urge Cooperation

Ideals of a Catholic liberal arts college for women, coinciding with Cardinal Newman's Idea of a University, will be mirrored in the theme of the 1952-53 Spires. Newman's views of culture, truth and student and faculty relations will be compared with standards upheld here.

Interpreting life at Clarke, not just stating facts, will be the primary aim of the yearbook, according to Sister Mary Ignatia, BVM, moderator. It will present a reflection of the spirit and goals of the school. Cardinal Newman's centennial, celebrated this year, prompted the utilization of this theme.

On-the-spot pictures are being stressed in this edition. Many school events have been recorded in action shots. Mary Jo Howerter, pictorial editor, has issued an urgent plea that all students come promptly to places appointed for pictures.

Formal senior photos will be taken by Hruska studio, while the remainder of the student body will be photographed by the Columbia studio of La Crosse, Wis.

Editor-in-chief Patricia Johann urges all those who are interested to sign the new volunteer list. It will be posted on the SLC board as additional help is needed.



'Tovarich' is the cry of Jim Morrey and Marianne McCarthy as they drink to each other's health in a scene from the Russian comedy which will be presented Nov. 15-17. Morrey, Loras college student, plays the part of a Russian prince and Miss McCarthy is his wife.

Russian Comedy Is Presented As Players' Arena Production

Clarke's gymnasium will become an arena-type theater for an original presentation of the popular Russian play, *Tovarich*, when the Clarke College Players stage their annual fall production next weekend. Performances are scheduled for 2:15 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 15 and 8:15 Sunday and Monday evenings, Nov. 16, 17.

Written by French playwright

Jacques Deval, and presented under the direction of Sister Mary Xavier, B.V.M., chairman of the drama department, *Tovarich* tells the story of Prince Mikail and his wife, members of a displaced Russian nobility. As a result of the revolution in their homeland, they flee to France with a great sum of money entrusted to them by the late Czar to be used only for the good of Russia.

Those who viewed the recent concert appearance of the Don Cossack chorus here will be introduced in *Tovarich* to a fictional member of the Cossack company. He is the Prince, a former Cossack general, who will be played by Jim Morrey. The role of his wife, the grand duchess Tatiana, will be portrayed by Marianne McCarthy.

French Are Employers

Jacquelyn Markey and Robert Waters will take the parts of Charles and Fernande Dupont, the wealthy French family who engage the Russians. The Dupont son and daughter will be represented by John Farrell and Marjorie Costello, while Beverly Dolphin will be the family's housekeeper, Louise.

J. Barney Neahous as Commissar Gorotchenko, most hated enemy of the Russian couple, leads the varied crew of mercenaries who are after the trust fund for their own ends. Dick Bol-

linger and Ted Wenzell as the Governor of France and the head of the counter-revolutionary forces, oppose the Commissar who wants the money for the new Russia. Cynthia Craemer as Madame Von Hermet, a representative of Dutch oil interests, has her eye on the treasure too.

Others Take Roles

Olga, a young Communist, and Martillo, a poverty-stricken woman, are roles taken by Barbara Gusich and Jeannine Wadoz. Mary Lynch will portray Madame Chauffourier, wife of the French Governor.

All male members of the cast are Loras college students.

Crews for the play are responsible

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Clarke Sophs Are Queen Candidates For Loras Dance

Kitty Wormley and Kathy Bahl, Clarke sophomores, are two of the five finalists for queen of the Loras homecoming festivities this weekend. Other candidates are Mrs. Carmen Prescia, Mrs. Robert Snyder and Patricia Hut-ton.

Helen Joslin '52, last year's homecoming queen, will crown the new queen tomorrow evening at the homecoming dance at Loras. Name of the queen, who will be selected by Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, will be kept secret until that time.

A full slate of weekend activities aims to win Clarke support of homecoming "on the opposite hill." These activities begin tonight when SLC president Dorothy Culhane will represent Clarke as one of the speakers at the pep rally in the rock bowl stadium.

Others scheduled to speak at the rally are the Most Rev. Loras T. Lane, president of Loras; the Rev. Edward Sullivan, dean; the Rev. Louis Ernsdorf, athletic director, and Jack Burgmeir and Gene Leif, Duhawk captains.

Sunday afternoon the scene will shift back to the Loras stadium and the football game between Loras and St. Thomas college of St. Paul, Minn. During the half-time, the queen and her court will be introduced to the spectators.

Sophs Name Committees For Informal Dance

Committees for the annual sophomore soiree, scheduled for Friday evening, Nov. 21, have been announced by president Patricia Murphy.

Jean Spink and Kitty Wormley have already begun work with their decoration committee. Janet Lucy heads the bid and ticket committee.

Chaperones for the dance will be invited by Alice Adams. Patricia Deming is chairman of the orchestra committee, and Terry Wilde is in charge of coat checking.

Refreshments will be planned by Janice Meyers and Regina Reagan. Virginia Schrup and Catherine Eck are chairmen of the social committee. Margie Gildner and Kathryn Wegs will handle the dance publicity.



Pointers on Modeling are given to some of the students in the NFCCS style show by Miss Lois Musselman of Stampfer's department store. Left to right: Marjorie Keane, Miss Musselman, Julia Dsida, Helen Yuan, Cynthia Craemer, Noma Gott, Patricia Guay, Joan Madden. Seated in front: Patricia Deming, Norma Winnegge.

d? What To Read
New Reading List

the Clarke College Reading List
quandary when it comes to
thousand suggestions for reading
y subject are catalogued in the
ch was published by the faculty

suggested and announced by
committees set up for this pur-
year. The compiling of the list
done by Sister Mary Philippa, BVM,
Sister Mary Lucinda, BVM, and
Mary Ignatia, BVM.

Improve General Education
Purpose of the reading list is
ing to Sister Mary Philippa, BVM,
general chairman of the reading
committee, is to encourage stu-
improve their general education
wider reading, especially in fields
side their major interest.

"Other advantages of the list
ter Mary Philippa pointed out
in the opportunity it offers to
s suggestions to friends of books
will be profitable and interesting
in the suggestions it gives for
up one's own personal library.

Spiritual Reading
"Especially recommended in
dents is the section devoted to
and philosophy. Good, thought-
voking spiritual reading should
part of the daily regime of every
olic," Sister remarked.

Dramatics Director
Is Critic Judge
For Play Festival

Miss Anna Helen Reuter of
will be the critic judge at the
annual high school play festival
held here Nov. 8. Miss Reuter
rector of dramatics at the Immacu-
and Alvernia high schools.

According to Marianne McCarthy,
senior drama major and general
man, six Dubuque schools have
invited to present plays in the
They are Immaculate Conception,
Joseph, Loras, Visitation and St.
umbkille.

Other schools invited to present
are Sacred Heart, Bernard, St. An-
ancroft; Xavier, Dyersville; St. An-
insinawa, Wis.; Immaculate Con-
on, Davenport; Campion, Prairie
on, Wis.; Our Lady of the
hien, Aquinas, La Crosse, and
linton; Des Moines, and
Joseph, Monticello.

The one-day festival, sponsored
Clarke college drama department,
will follow the same schedule as
ar. Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM,
president, will open the day with
schools present their plays. In
dress of welcome. After the plays
ter will give a critical analysis
productions and advise the stu-
ts and the directors. In the afternoon
n the directors will attend a social
e entertained at a social hour in
gymnasium and the union.

College Students Rate A Plus In Predicting New President

"As collegians go, so goes the nation" to paraphrase the familiar Maine claim.

An Associated College Press student opinion poll this fall predicted Eisenhower's victory, ranking him 24 per cent above his opponent. In a straw vote last April Clarkites showed a similar preference for Ike. He collected 22 more votes than the highest Democrat, Douglas. Not one ballot went to Stevenson, but that's understandable. He wasn't in the running at that time.

A student polled by ACP said, "It takes a military man to clean up the mess we're in," an opinion evidently shared by the nation. Pro-Stevenson collegians believed the White House wasn't the place for a soldier.

Despite Eisenhower's popularity, there are almost as many Democrats as Republicans among collegians. Thirty-two per cent of those polled claim to be Democrats, 36 per cent Republicans and 30 per cent Independent voters.

Clarke Is Host To NFCCS Group At Regional Meet

Clarkites will have a chance to see the NFCCS in action this year. Both the student government committee and the press commission will hold their regional meetings here at Clarke on Nov. 23. Dorothy Culhane is in charge of student government, and Ann O'Hara, regional press chairman, will direct the press meeting.

Loras will be host for two meetings this year. The Mariology and Liturgy commission will meet on Dec. 6, and the regional executive council meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 10. Clarke's delegates for this meeting will include Marjorie Costello, Mary Murphy, Ann O'Hara and Mary Jo Howter.

On Dec. 13 Marycrest college in Davenport will host the group discussing Catholic Action.

Press Club Reviewers Discuss Popular Books

Favorite books were polled to select titles discussed by Press club members at an informal review session last Wednesday.

Books chosen were My Cousin Rachel, We Have Been Friends Together and Cry the Beloved Country. Dorothy Culhane, Marlene Francis, Marion Lifka and Joan Madden were the reviewers.

Phyllis Sinda, Press club president, served as chairman.

Education Directors Attend State Convention

Sister Mary Francine, BVM, and Sister Mary St. Rose, BVM, of the Clarke education department, are representing the college at the annual convention of the Iowa State Education association in Des Moines. The three-day meeting closes tomorrow.



Close Harmony is easily achieved when Clarke and Loras sisters and brothers gather at the piano in the drawing room of MFCH. Left to right are Mary Ann and Fred Huber, Barbara and Paul Rastatter, Mary and Dan Lynch, Kay and George Eck.

SLC Completes Schedule Of Foreign Films Series

Italy, Spain and Russia are still to be represented in the series of foreign movies being sponsored this year by the SLC. Last weekend the French God Needs Men was shown.

The Italian production, The Bicycle Thief, is scheduled for Jan. 17 and 18. Don Quixote, a Spanish film, will be shown Feb. 27 and 28. Concluding the series will be The Stone Flower, a Russian movie.

Following each evening performance there will be a social in the activity room.

8 Clarkites Ardently Endorse 'Sisterly Love' Toward Loras

by Patricia Spaight

It's not unusual to have a brother. It's not at all uncommon to have a brother in college. But eight Clarke girls have the distinction of having brothers in the school on yonder hill—namely Loras college.

When the football crowd is chanting "make that kick," when number 31 is ready for the conversion, who is the most hopeful, the most excited fan in the stadium? It may very well be Mary Ann Huber who is especially interested in Duhawk victories because her brother Freddie is starring this year at right half back for the Loras squad.

Piano Brings Harmony
Fred makes this miniature admiration society mutual by thoroughly approving of Mary Ann's musical talent on the piano. Although they carry on the typical brother-sister routine of gripes and grievances, their enthusiasm for each other's successful ventures betrays their real feelings.

Anyone who knows Kay Eck, has come to know George as her brother who plans shrewd business deals as a college sideline. In order to save on "household expenses," George went into the poultry business and raised chickens and ducks in the backyard. This project was successful until they got loose and caused a good deal of excitement on a busy avenue. This master business man is now engaged in "used car" dealings.

Barbara Rastatter was edified when her brother Paul complimented her on

her new winter coat a matter of weeks after she first showed it to him. Barbara has decided that quick observations aren't characteristic of brothers anyway.

Brother Shares Car
Danny Lynch can usually be spotted in his '38 Ford which has an unbelievably large capacity for Loras boys. Mary has found, on the occasions when Danny "let her have the car," that it does almost as well in accommodating Clarkites.

Considering the abundance of Murphys at the two schools, it is not surprising that there is a brother-sister duo included. Pat L. Murphy, a Clarke freshman and John L. Murphy, a Loras senior, make up this relationship.

Smiths Are Twins
Besides being brother and sister, Pat and Mike Smith have the added distinction of being twins. Although their correct identity is no longer confused by the long curls which marked their early childhood, they are now often confused because of the common name, Smith.
Mary Pfohl and Imelda Schuster complete the list of Clarkites with special "brotherly love" toward Loras. The objects of their affection are senior Dick Pfohl and freshman Vincent Schuster.

Even though it is impossible for all of us to have a real brother at Loras, it is possible through cooperation and participation to share in the educational, religious and social relationships with a brother school.

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aid guests in setting up props and will supervise lighting.

Mary Lynch, Nancy Macefield, Dolores Dolan, Barbara Gusich, Alice Pohlen and Janet Lucy will act as hostesses. Patricia Donahue, Patricia Dietzler and Jane Maudsley will distribute cokes.

Responsible for refreshments served to the faculty and directors will be Jacquelyn Matkey, Rita Mootz and Patricia Kilday.

Tickets can be obtained in advance from Jeannine Wadon, Margaret Koob and Veronica Silverstrand. Marjorie Costello will sell tickets at the door. Prices are \$.75 for students and \$1.25 for adults. Student tickets excluding lunch are \$.50.

Darlyn Barnes and Lorraine Bodner are in charge of checking coats.

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Lining Up their teams for the annual volleyball tournament are captains Regina Reagan, Barbara Trapp, Jean Fife and Mary Ann Kane. At the desk is Kathleen Morrison, president of the WAA.

'Anything Can Happen' Here As Volleyball Tourney Opens

by Mary Jo Howerter

Teams are picked, practices are over, it's time to unfold the bleachers and get ready for another lively volleyball tournament. The first ball will be served next Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, at 7 o'clock when the juniors face the freshmen.

This annual competition, which is always full of action, promises to be even better this year, according to Mrs. Wilbur Dalzell, physical education instructor. Mrs. Dalzell has been trying to predict the winners from her observation of practice games, but can't make up her mind. "Anything can happen," she says, "especially in the freshman-sophomore game. Yet, the seniors have the experience, and the juniors display fine teamwork. Anything can happen!"

Freshmen Have Pep

And probably will! The freshman team is a "bundle of pep and enthusiasm," according to Mary Ann Kane, athletic captain. Freshies have had an exceptional turnout, both in quantity and in quality. "Many city students come all the way up to Clarke for the practices too," says Mary Ann.

Bookstore Stocks Best Seller Books

Catholic best sellers now have a new sales outlet in the Clarke college bookstore. According to Sister Mary Leoda, BVM, books will be displayed until Thanksgiving vacation.

Topping the list of available books is *Saints for Now* edited by Clare Booth Luce. Essays by Alfred Noyes, Thomas Merton and Bruce Marshall on saints like Francis of Assisi, the Little Flower and the Cure of Ars comprise the book.

In *So You Want to Get Married* Dorothy Freemont Grant deals with mental, spiritual and physical preparation for marriage. Attitudes toward dating claim attention along with marital problems in Mrs. Grant's book.

Based on the Confessions of St. Augustine, *The Restless Flame* is Louis de Wohl's story of Augustine's struggle to reach spiritual heights.

As preparation for future years, Mary Perkins' *Mind the Baby* may prove a valuable reference. It gives the author's views on the responsibility of motherhood.

I Had to Know is Gladys Baker's autobiography. The book records this foreign correspondent's quest for a faith she felt could live by.

Questions about Russia's conversion and the possibility of world peace are discussed in *Fatima or World Suicide?* by the Rt. Rev. William C. McGrath, P. A. Other books on display are Don Sharkey's *The Woman Shall Conquer* and Raoul Plus's *Christ in the Home*.

A day-hop herself, she knows the extra effort this takes.

Sophs Play To Win

"If the sophomores play in the tournament the way they do in practice, we should win," claims Regina Reagan, athletic captain. Since the sophomores aren't anxious to give up the trophy they won last year, their opponents predict that they'll be a team to beat.

Juniors, on the other hand, who took the championship the year before last, have decided they would like to accept the responsibility of shining the trophy again this year. Barbara Trapp, athletic captain, now heads the same squad she played with last year. Because they have an advantage in having worked together before she feels that they are "determined to do their best to win, and have a pretty good chance."

In recruiting members for her class team, senior athletic captain Jean Fife, has found that "seniors are the busiest people!" Although the class has lost some valuable players through the years, they feel that they can still manage to hold their own, and perhaps even snag the trophy in their last try.

French Dept. Sponsors Series of Lecture Films

"Une amie de la France" Last week every Clarkite had the opportunity to answer, "Oui, I am a friend of France," when the French department sponsored a drive to procure funds for a film library and for gift packages to the French.

Bernadette Dreyer served as chairman of the project which will include a series of five lecture-films on France. Guest speakers will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. S. D. Luby, of the Clarke and Loras faculties; Sister Mary Crescentia, BVM, dean, and Patricia Craemer and Nancy Calkins, alumnae. All four have recently visited "la belle France."

The lecture-films have been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 16, Nov. 23, Dec. 14, Jan. 11 and Jan. 25.

Players

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to general chairman Cynthia Craemer. Working with Terry Wilde on costumes is Mary Lou Schuller.

Beverly Dolphin is in charge of tickets, and helping her are Carma Manderschied, Marie Petrone and Jacquelyn Markey. Promoting publicity under Lorraine Bodner are Patricia

Directors, Leaders Discuss Happiness At SLC Workshop

Basic principles of training a college girl for future happiness and security were presented in four related discussions at the annual SLC leadership workshop Oct. 24 and 25.

Guest directors of these meetings were Mrs. William Brown, Epworth, Iowa; Miss Mary Elaine Drew, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. A. A. Rhomberg, Mrs. James Crowe and Mrs. Robert Leader, all from Dubuque.

Discussions centered around four main points: the student's spiritual orientation, her emotional balance, her social maturity and her intellectual enrichment. Discussion of these points will be continued throughout the year at SAF meetings.

Phy Ed Instructor Approves Roster Of Tourney Teams

Sixty Clarkites will participate in the coming volleyball tournament. Mrs. Wilbur Dalzell, physical education instructor, has stamped final approval on the athletic captains' choice of players.

Senior line-up will be Jean Fife, captain, Kathleen Morrison, Rosalie Sullivan, Joanne Joynt, Ann Dunbar, Ellen Kinsella, Dorothy Cunningham, Kay Hoffman, Jeannette Schuster, Marion Lifka and Joan Madden Neville.

Junior players will include Barbara Trapp, captain, Carol Dammann, Peggy Fox, Karen Svenson, Grace Stentz, Margaret Drey, Imelda Schuster, Jane Flynn, Norma Winnegge, Carol Green and Joann Grewell.

Sophomores defending their championship title are captain Regina Reagan, Joy Conlon, Sally McCauley, Benita Kane, Janice Meyers, Eloise Kaufman, Carol Petersen, Carol McCauley, Kitty Wormley, Mona Scherer, Mary McGinty, Debra Keefe, Janet Harrington, Mary Kenneally, Joan Madden, Virginia Holmberg and Barbara Tigges.

Captain Mary Ann Kane will lead the freshman team. Members are Barbara Rastatter, Jeannine Wadoz, Giellis, Bernadine Pandy, Mary Chihak, Marion Lifka, Mary Kay Ludwig, Joanne Offerman, Mary Lou Schuller, Donna Becker, Carole Furlong, Charlotte Major, Mary Hogan, Sue Meister, Mary Dougherty, and Dorothea Durkin.

Grimes, Patricia Dietzler and Patricia Wilfong are Charlotte Aldera, Kay Barnes. Kathye Burke heads the stage crew which consists of Margaret Prout, Patricia Donahue and Virginia Coogan.

—as the editor sees it . . .

it happens here

shoo fly pie . . .

or even a pan of apple couldn't have looked more dowdy than the concoction Norma Winnegge and Joan White whipped up in a recent home ec session. Disheartened after baking a batch of gooey fudge frosting instead of a devil's food cake (not to mention the fact that they're getting awfully tired of chocolate sauce), the girls are now considering a course in reading labels.

a slow burn . . .

was Jeannette Schuster's worry when Sister Mary St. Clara illustrated a lecture on emergency meals by telling of the time there was a sudden cut-off of electricity and students had to cook by candlelight. "But Sister," Jeannette asked, "didn't that take a lot of time?"

scoring an error . . .

must come easy to sports lovers, judging from the remark made at curfewtime after the first act of *Jenny Kissed Me*, Joann Grewell (who's obviously been seeing too many football games lately) piped up with, "Is this the half?"

history's no mystery . . .

to Michaeline Fu who discusses Chinese marriage customs with great fluency in her history of civ class. With parents doing all the arrangement, Mickey says, "Bride sometimes doesn't see her groom 'til day of wedding. Is like big blind date."

one of the fairer sex . . .

wanted a fairer deal, so when Sister Mary Martinita read several statements of Milton's to her sociology class to show his pessimistic attitude toward women, Sally Thompson couldn't help protesting: "After all, Sister, he was blind!"

old seniors may never die . . .

but Jeanette Sullivan has been feeling a little decrepit since the last mixer. While dancing with a Loras freshman, Jeanette, 19, casually mentioned that she was a senior. Abruptly her partner stopped. "Pardon me, MAM," he said, and scurried off.

he may not have a heart . . .

but Mona Garvey can assure you that Surazal, the biology department's skeleton, has acquired two rather glassy (and classy) eyeballs. The contribution, two reinforcements placed in the strategic spots, was offered by Mona and a few of her friends.

speaking of skeletons . . .

they don't seem to get much peace for their weary bones when they are at the mercy of people like Mary Lynch. According to Connie Locher, Mary was found one Saturday morning using her talents as a drama major to express her lack of talent in putting a skeleton together properly. "How can you look so whole?" she was heard asking the skeleton dramatically. "I've got your liver!"

flashbulbs posed a problem . . .

when, after posing for pictures for a considerable time, Barbara Fiddes heard Anne Horton drop one of the used bulbs, and wondered out loud: "Won't the pictures turn out now?"

a twist of the tongue . . .

is what Marice Moylan used to answer when Sister Mary James Ann asked her how she liked fine arts and Marice replied that she liked art fine.

television the terrible . . .

tempted Maggie Prout to try teasing Janet Lucy by tacking a picture of Lucille Ball on Janet's door, labeled with the inscription, "I Love Lucy."

spaghetti wasn't the only thing . . .

that got tangled up at the juniors' spaghetti dinner in MFCH Sunday night. At the desk Sister Mary Dominicus was so confused after watching the students' frantic search for dishes and hearing so many exclamations of hunger that she couldn't help wishing: "I hope no one will eat the plates."

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